

# KU KLUX KLAN IN WISCONSIN GETS INTO ACTION

**TENSION IS HIGH OVER OUTCOME OF PARIS CONFERENCE**  
UNITED STATES VITALLY INTERESTED IN REPARATIONS.  
**PIVOT QUESTION**  
United States is with England and Germany as Against France.

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette.  
Washington.—Although the United States government is not represented at the conference of premiers is taking place at Paris, there is just as much tension here and anxiety about the outcome as if the session were being held at the white house itself.  
Critical decisions involving definite responsibilities for the future which the United States government recognizes as inevitable are in the making at Paris. Broadly speaking, the crisis involves a new balance of power in the world. Shall the United States join Great Britain and even Germany against France? That is one course of action which nobody in official circles would like to see develop but which in the event of an uncompromising attitude by the French may be advocated by the allies.  
Henceforth every reference to France's perpetual policy of exacting the maximum from Germany has been chiefly voiced by the French and outspoken opposition to France although privately the French have been held up as blocking not only world peace but economic progress. European problems are being more carefully studied today than three years ago and the very people who used to act indifferently toward matters overseas are now clamoring for markets abroad as well as to help farm prices to the American producer. Every effort to bring a settlement.

(Continued on page 4)

## Col. Geo. Harvey at White House

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## \$5,000,000 Suit Against Contractor

Boston.—An announcement of a \$5,000,000 suit for breach of contract against the contractor of the construction of the army cantonment at Camp Devens, near Boston, was made today by the U. S. attorney R. O. Harris here today. Papers in the suit will be filed tomorrow in the federal district court this afternoon he said.

## Vacancies Are Expensive Things

Upkeep, interest, janitor service—all these continue to eat up your funds (if your place is vacant) without the full income according to your monthly to offset them.  
Hundreds and hundreds of people eagerly read the Rental columns of the Gazette each evening.  
If you desire to meet them, write or have the Gazette advertiser write an attractive four apartment, attractive, giving location and every advantage it offers.  
**Phone 2500**  
**ASK FOR AD TAKER**

## France Refuses to Change Its Demand Blocks Reparation Conference at Paris

### HENRY CAMPBELL, NOTED EDITOR, DEAD

Was for Forty Years Connected with the Milwaukee Journal.  
Milwaukee.—Henry C. Campbell, noted editor of the Milwaukee Journal, died at his home, 560 Prospect avenue, on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. after a brief illness. A colic resulting in his lungs on Dec. 26, developed into bronchial pneumonia, to which he succumbed.  
Mr. Campbell was born in Wild Rose, Wis., on April 2, 1852, where he received his early education and in Milwaukee, to which he removed in his youth.  
He is survived by his widow and four children, Mrs. Warren A. Strong of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Frank D. Maske, Mrs. George P. Klewatt and Orlando Campbell of Milwaukee.  
Two years ago he received a decoration from the French government for the attitude his paper maintained during the war, on behalf of the allies.

### HOLD YOUTH ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Merchant Accompanies Customer to Bank, Finding Check "N. G."

Presence of mind of Amos Rehberg, proprietor of a clothing store at 31 West Milwaukee street, resulted in the arrest at the First National bank here, Wednesday morning, of a worthless check charge. He is being held in the city lock-up pending arraignment before Justice Charles Lange, judge of the district court, late today afternoon on Thursday morning.

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Paris.—More than two hours after the opening of the session the doors of the conference room were still closed and no indication of the trend of the discussions was available.  
The British premier planned to speak at the allied meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon and tell Premier Poincare that the British were willing to discuss the French plan if the British and other plans were discussed at the same time.  
If Mr. Poincare should refuse to examine the British plan further, Mr. Bonar Law, according to the present decision will announce that the British see no need for further conference.

### British Will Join France

Paris.—The British delegates to the allied conference at an informal meeting this morning tentatively decided to accept the French reparations plan as a basis for discussion provided Premier Poincare agreed to discuss the British plan. In this way the British plan would seek to place the burden of responsibility for a break up of the conference on the shoulders of Premier Poincare.  
The cabinet council of French ministers this morning instructed Premier Poincare to move in the conference this afternoon the adoption of the French reparations plan as the minimum acceptable to France.

## Big Car Used by Bandits Recovered

Automobile bandits who staged two sensational street hold-ups here Tuesday morning, and who were traveling in a high-powered touring car which they had stolen in Racine three days ago, were recovered today by police.

## WOOD COUNTY SITS DOWN TO WAIT

Magnuson Trial Thursday to Disclose Bomb Secrets Is Belief.

Wisconsin Rapids.—Wood county settled back awaiting Thursday when James Magnuson, arrested on a charge of being the sender of the "bullet bomb" which a week ago severely wounded James S. Chapman, county supervisor and fatally injured his wife, will be given a preliminary hearing here. No arrests have been made other than that of Magnuson, officials declaring that they are still firm in their conviction that they have the right man.

## Once More Lenin Is Reported Ill

London.—Premier Lenin of Soviet Russia is reported in advices received in Russia to be very ill, according to a dispatch from Riga today.  
Physicians have been summoned from western Europe to attend the premier, but his recovery, it is believed, is doubtful.

## Agricultural Bill Passes the House

Washington.—The agricultural appropriation bill carrying \$65,981,553 was passed Wednesday by the House of Representatives by a vote of 249 to 174.

## Started Life as Poor Boys; Chicago Men Reach the Top

Chicago.—Two men who began life as poor boys in Chicago and reached the top of the business ladder in their respective lines. They were James Simpson, now president of Marshall Field and Company, and F. E. Edger, now president of Armour and Company.

## John Hazelwood Critically Ill

Madison.—John Hazelwood, chairman of the Wisconsin Highway Commission and former secretary of the State Civil Service Commission, is critically ill.

## At Local Theaters

Motion Pictures  
"North of 33," Corinne Griffith.  
"The Devil Within," Dustin Farnum.  
"The Jack," Harold Lloyd.  
"To Have and to Hold," Betty Compson and Bert Lytell.  
"Some One Must Pay," Gail Kane.

## Knees Kern on Trial in Iowa

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## HERRIN TRIAL CONTINUATION OF GUARD ATTACKS

AGGRESSIONS OF MINE WATCHERS TOLD IN EXTENUATION.  
**THREATS MADE**  
Some of the Witnesses Heard Shots But Saw No Battle.

## \$125,000 for new Postoffice Annex Here

Washington.—A need for larger federal buildings in 140 cities costing upwards of \$40,000,000 was reported to congress today by Secretary Mellon and Postmaster General Work.

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Above, Helen Sauerman; below, Helen Bowman.

## CHEER UP! THEY ARE ALL DOING IT

Day by day you will learn to say, 1-2-3-4.  
January 3, 1922—change that to 1923.  
"Hang it all, another letter spoiled!" raves the busy stenographer.  
How many timesfield you catch yourself slipping on the date question? Doesn't that 1922 just roll off the tongue or click off on the typewriter rather as easy as habit?  
"Well everybody's doing it," is that any consolation.

## THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday, with a few showers Thursday and in north and west portions Wednesday night.



## News for Farmers

### Farm Bureau Official Information

## HOLSTEIN BOARD ADOPTS PROGRAM

Directors Favor Formation of Rock County Show Herd Again.

Setting as their objective to make "Rock county first in Holsteins," the directors of the county association met Tuesday afternoon in the court house to discuss the plan for the 1923 program of work during a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the court house. The directors centered upon major county activities and the work for the coming year. They took the attitude of "now let's get to work."

A series of meetings has been arranged in various parts of the county to discuss the plan for the coming year.

Decision to form a show herd at this time will enable the committee to comb the county for the top-notch animals and then have the owners start in the show ring. The show stock will be lined up this winter and an effort made to put the county into the front rank of Holstein districts.

At the same time the breeders declared that the production angle of Holstein cattle should not be overlooked. The organization is going to back the organization of additional cow testing associations. Known production records are essential and it was declared "farmers must know exactly what each cow brings in revenue and what each sire is worth in herd improvement."

**Start Calf Club.**

E. P. Coon, Milton, will be chairman of the committee to have charge of the calf club work. The association expects to put out a club with juniors as contestants. The committee is to decide whether both senior and junior calves will be allowed in the club or whether the club will be only a junior club. Also a decision to be made whether the association will allow parents or friends to pick calves for the juniors or have all members take the same chance in a pool allotment. A senior calf, under the rules, is one born after August 1, and a junior calf, one born after February 1.

**Improve County Sales.**

Strict rules are to be adopted for the county Holstein sales. Realizing the reputation the county is gaining as being the home of good livestock, the association went on record in setting high standards for the two sales. Better quality animals are to be sought and owners urged to fit them properly for the sale ring.

"It is much better to have a sale unless we can obtain the quality and put in cattle that merit the name," declared President J. A. Craig. "We are simply cheating ourselves when we do not fit the stock for the sale. The sales will be held during May and October. More strict rules will be adopted by the calf club committee to provide the juniors with only good type calves."

The association will also undertake a campaign to rid the county of the scrub Holstein sires now being used on many farms. An action will be made to obtain a number of high record, good registered bulls, to be offered farmers at a decided discount.

"By good sales, we do not mean 'scrub' pure-breds," declared Frank Milbrant, chairman of this committee. "Just because a bull has registered stock behind him is no sign a farmer should use the animal for his herd sires. Sires are half the breed, therefore the only cheap ones are the good ones."

**Improve Fair Display.**

An appeal will be made to the fair boards at Janesville and Burlington to improve the premium awards and methods of showing cattle at the fairs. Sufficient premiums will be asked for that will merit urging farmers to show their stock.

All Holstein breeders attending the group meetings, the first of which is to be held in Orfordville, Saturday afternoon, will be asked to bring in a list of Holstein sires they have for sale. The association is in receipt of several inquiries for stock from outside buyers. The tentative schedule of afternoon meetings is as follows: Orfordville, January 6; Lima, Wednesday, 10; Deloit, Saturday, 13; Evansville, Saturday, 20; Milton Junction, Wednesday, 21; Janesville, Saturday, 27; Burlington, Wednesday, 31; Edgerton, February 3, Saturday; Emerald Grove, Wednesday, 7, and Clinton, Saturday, 10.

The Rock County Holstein association is thinking of building a hall on foundations for making "Rock County First" in their breed.

**FARMERS TO ASK FOR MORE ROOM IN COURT HOUSE**

During the county board meeting this month, which opens Tuesday, Jan. 9, representatives of the farm organizations of Rock county will appear before the supervisors to request additional room for the establishment of an agricultural department.

A room is needed for all farm meetings and office space for the establishing of an office to act as a clearing-house for all farm business. This includes a system of showing live stock and farm products for an efficient method of selling.

Also a number of representative farmers will be called on January 12 to confer with the county agricultural committee to outline the program of work for the county agricultural agent, R. T. Glasco.

**FIELD FOR FUEL.** Phone 103. Advertisement.

**FIND A CORRECTION**

New York—Attention of art experts was called to a painting in the Catholic church of the Assumption in Brooklyn. The canvass, found in a discarded heap in a small art shop, was thought to be the fourth in a series by Correggio.

**FOR SALE**

New Gasoline Tanks, 25c each.

New Shafting, Key Settings, Belts, Roofing Paper, Channels, Flat Iron, etc. Bargains if you act quick.

**S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.**

60 So. River St. Phone 459.

## POLAND BREEDERS TO SELL FEB. 26

Set Date for First Rock County Sale of Poland-China Swine.

Poland-China breeders of Rock county sale in the livestock pavilion, county fair grounds, Janesville, on Feb. 26. The committee consisting of A. O. Purseth, Evansville, John D. Little, Janesville and Charles Malby, Deloit, is now looking over stock for consignment. Being their first year the Poland breeders are anxious to secure only the best to put up a representative of Rock county. A number of herders are expected Tuesday and the pick of the herds will be secured. About 40 bred pigs will be obtained.

A visit to farmers having the black swine brings out the fact that this breed is doing well in pushing and county development.

**Have Good Poles.**

Rock county has the best Poland blood and strains in its herd and properly fitted to be consigned to a show herd that would make a creditable showing. It is the intention of the Poland breeders to have a junior pig club, a future class at the fairs and organize a stock show herd for the livestock display for other county fairs and a series of state fairs.

Polands have been bred and raised on the Purseth farm on the Magnolia road, for about 30 years. It is an established herd and after Anlon Purseth resigned from active farming the son, Arthur O. Purseth, took up the herd. This young herder has a number of prizes last year and has outstanding stock. Their junior herd sire is Quality Bob, sired by Bob's Guardsman and out of Miss Quality the Second. This young herder is now at the International and is coming along fast. The senior herd sire is Chickering Boy sired by Chickering, a noted Poland sire, and Lady Demonstrator. Purseth has built up a family of bred sows and they are good ones. He is holding six over and this season he is going to sell his best good enough for sale.

**Other Good Herds.**

The Purseth herd is housed in a big cement block house, a model pig house. Wilbur Andrew, also residing on the Magnolia road, has a good Poland herd, headed by Liberator Buster. John Ireland, also residing on the Magnolia road, has a number of good Poland pigs carrying the blood lines of the Wrigley herd. John Davis, a neighbor, had the champion boar at the Janesville fair, an exceptional animal carrying the Champion blood. While several of these farmers had nothing to put into the sale they all expressed a desire to see the Poland developed more in Rock county.

There are more than 100 herds of registered Poland in Rock county at the present time and easily triple the number of part-bred Poland herds. Including a number of other blooded stock that is not registered.

**Wealthy Baker's Son Freed From Murder Charge**

White Plains, N. Y.—Supreme Justice Seeger Tuesday dismissed an indictment charging first degree murder against Walter S. Ward, wealthy banker's son, holding that the prosecution had invaded the defendant's rights in delaying the trial of the case. Ward was indicted for the slaying of Clarence Peters last May.

Justice Seeger, in his decision, held it was better for the cause of the people that the indictment be dismissed, because no evidence had been brought forward to show that Peters was killed in any other way than that charged by Ward in his original statement to the authorities—self defense.

Ward was arrested after his appearance with an attorney in Sheriff Werner's office here last spring. He signed a statement in which he declared he had killed Peters, a former sailor, because the latter had tried to blackmail him.

**Rotarians Visit New High School**

Members of the local Rotary club received an intimate glimpse of what the new high school will be like, Tuesday noon following the weekly luncheon at the Grand hotel. Men and women of the board of education were guests of the club at the luncheon, then all adjourned to the new building, details of which were explained by Supt. P. O. Holt.

Janesville in attendance in the Rotary district, it was reported at the luncheon.

Ladies' night was set for 6:30 Thursday night at the Grand hotel. Now you're going to the club were received from Auckland, New Zealand.

**SWINE INFECTION STILL ABOVE TWENTY PERCENT IN STATE**

Reports of the number of pork hogs killed by Wisconsin pickers still show more than 20 per cent infection with tuberculosis. The figures compiled by Dr. Arthur J. Killars, Wisconsin Livestock Commissioner, for the week ending Dec. 15, show that of 49,731 hogs killed, 10,128 were tagged for "T. B." or "20 per cent plus."

**JOHNSON COMPANY TO CAMPAIGN HERE**

An intensive sales campaign will be inaugurated in Janesville in the near future by the Robert A. Johnson Co. of Milwaukee, W. S. Wallace, sales representative of the Milwaukee organization, said Tuesday. In company with R. A. Johnson, of the Johnson sales department, Mr. Wallace is laying plans for the carrying on of a campaign in this section of the country advertising Johnson's candles and biscuits. Mr. Wallace has located temporarily at the Y. M. C. A. here.

**ANKLE IS BROKEN**

Albany—Miss Ethel Lewis broke her ankle Sunday while sliding on a sled on the condenser hill. The sled struck a stone and she was thrown off.

## LEADING NATIONS VISITED BY LOCAL MEN IN GLOBE TOUR

Returning from a complete circuit of the globe, during the course of which he and his companions touched at most of the well-known countries of the world, James Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Sinclair street, arrived in this city Sunday morning. He was in Chicago for his parents and brother, Digie.

Harris and Sherwood Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon, Milwaukee avenue, left this country in the spring for England, where they spent several months, taking occasional trips to the continent. They worked their way from this country across on a cattle ship, which met with an accident and was several weeks on the water. This delay changed their plans, those of Sheldon being to attend Oxford, and they decided to continue around the world. Going into the Mediterranean, they touched many of the countries on that sea, went down the Suez canal, into the Red sea, and out into the Gulf of Aden and the Indian ocean, touching the peninsula of India-China, touching China and the Philippines and started across the Pacific after leaving the coast at which they had worked their way from England. They touched the Hawaiian Islands and struck this country in Seattle, where Sheldon is remaining for the time being. Harris then came to Janesville, where plans for the future are incomplete.

**College Student Is Acquitted of Reckless Driving**

Henry Tall, Janesville student at Beloit college, was found not guilty in municipal court here, Tuesday, of a charge of reckless driving, preferred following the accident of Dec. 25, in which Miss Mary Rowan, 625 York street, was struck by the Tall machine and injured. The decision of not guilty was made by Justice of the Peace Charles Lange, acting as municipal judge in the absence of Judge H. L. Macfield.

Eight witnesses testified in the trial, which was held without jury. The court held the testimony showed that Tall was driving slowly across Milwaukee street after stopping on South Main for the arterial highway sign, and that neither the driver nor the woman, on foot, saw the car until it was brought to a stop after the woman had been struck.

For the defense, the four in the car at the time of the accident, testified. They included Tall, Mrs. Rowan, Mrs. Rowan, Mrs. A. C. Wirsching and Mrs. Wirsching said he saw sparks fly from the pavement as the car was brought to a stop after the woman had been struck.

George G. Sutherland represented the defendant and District Attorney S. G. Dunneville, the state.

**TIMPANY, WHO LOST ARM, TAKEN HOME**

Andrew Timpany, who lost his right arm when a 1,000-pound trip-hammer fell on it at the Samson Tractor plant three weeks ago, has been removed from Mercy hospital to his home, 822 Fremont street. Mr. Timpany's son, George, had his left arm shot off in the World war.

**METHODISTS HEAR "RAILROAD JACK"**

"Railroad Jack," back in Janesville after 12 years in exile, made his first public appearance, Sunday night, at watch night services at the Methodist church. He was given a hearty reception. Among his many memory stunts exhibited, was telling the Rev. R. E. Case the key in which his favorite hymn is written.

**PAPER MILL MAGNATE DEAD.**

Stevens Point—William T. Whiting, 84, millwright paper mill owner and vice-president of the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp company, died here Tuesday from pneumonia.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

A little space will be asked in the columns of your paper to open a question which is of interest to every resident of Rock county. Our roads are fast being improved and there are many beautiful drives, which are all ready to be deserted by roadside advertising. A complaint was made to the county board a year ago and the answer from the board was that they had given no permission for such use of the public highway, and that the signs ought to be torn down to teach those fellows a lesson.

Some 30 years ago, when "bicycling was in bloom," the League of American Wheelmen took up the cause and secured the passage of laws in some of the western states which lessened the greatly this crime against advertising which was practiced in the early days. In questioning a large number of people it has not been found possible to find a single person, outside of those who indulge in it, who approves in any way of it.

In a group of people discussing this matter and opined that by the end of another year what should be our beautiful Rock county drives will look like very heavy black lines. They thought they were only too far ahead of just what is going to happen. There is little occasion for any roadside advertising to put himself in the way of the public highway. It will get back for it.

It is not known to the writer whether or not there are any laws in this state which may prevent them from destroying our "Back to Nature" pleasure. There are certainly no laws to prevent our telling these fellows just how much, or rather just how little, we think of them.

The final cause provoking this protest came after a fight on the south river road and another over the county farm road. To take advantage of good nature and place a private ad on public property is "going some," that is "beyond." To go out to a corner and place their ugly ads so that those unaccustomed to the road have to hunt to find the legitimate road sign, is going still more "beyond." That is "beyond." To go to a place like the top of the hill on the south road and shove up their measly ads in front of the grand view of the river and the hills, or to smear their names on the side of a packing box or a piece of old tin roof, and go stick it in a beautiful spot like the stone quarry drive, is going the limit, and that is "beyond."

When a fellow runs down town and rents a place of business just as near the heart of the city as he can get and then runs right up to the corner to advertise it, he is surely out of balance, with plenty of screws loose somewhere. These fellows are not at all with the statement that "The banks do it." We have noticed that they do. But just the same we can't help feeling that when that great day comes that we are all lined up before Salt Lake we get our just reward. These bank men who have helped to rob the highways of their pleasures will get thrown right down the same chute with the fellows that rob the banks.

(To be continued.)

E. J. MANNING.

## ANNUAL RUSH ON FOR AUTO PLATES

State Secretary's Office Swamped—Dog Tags Also in Demand.

Sgt. Charles R. Handy of the police department, is being kept busy this week issuing 1923 license plates to Janesville dog owners, 60 having been sold up to noon, Wednesday, with prospects of more than 300 being put out by the end of the week. The fee is one dollar for most of the dogs and two dollars for females, with no charge on puppies under the age of six months.

Nineteen twenty-three automobile and truck licenses are beginning to make their appearance in the city. The office of the secretary of state at Madison is swamped with applications and they are being issued as fast as possible. Blanks are available at most of the bus and garage.

City licenses for taxicabs, used drivers, junk dealers, and sale of cigarettes do not expire until July 1.

**Cavalry Troop to Banquet, Friday**

Representatives from every lodge and organization in the city are expected to attend the first annual banquet given by Headquarters Troop located on the third floor of the Power City Imperial building, corner East Milwaukee and North Bluff street. Plans are being made for the program by G. M. Stordock, captain of the company. Reports on the activities of the organization during the past year are expected to be made and tentative plans for the work to be conducted during the coming months announced.

**Why Corns?**

Just say

**Blue-jay**

to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A such stops the pain instantly. The corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it) and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

**Pain Stops Instantly**

© B & P 1922

## Here's Opportunity Come A-Knocking

# NEMO

## Self-Reducing Corset

### No. 333—\$3.00

Stout women will recognize and appreciate this low price—it's been seven years since they've had a like opportunity to buy a Nemo Self-Reducing Corset.

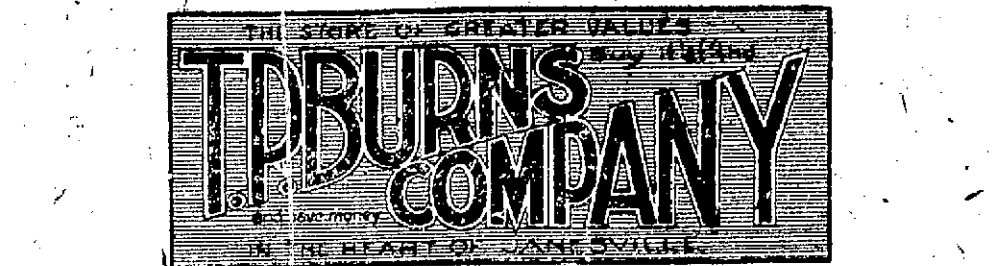
Style No. 333 is made of durable pink or white toul in sizes 24 to 36. Its low top and medium skirt are other features which make a decided appeal.

## No. 1923 Circlet Makes Another Opportunity

Only \$1.00

And it reshapes and improves your lines above the waist as your Nemo Corset does below. Long waist, diaphragm reinforcement: in pink or white batiste. Sizes 34 to 48.

In Our Corset Department Now!



## New 1923 Stamped Materials

# J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## New 1923 Stamped Materials

## Art Needlework Dept.

### SOUTH ROOM

## Our New Spring 1923 Line of Royal Society Stamped Package Goods are now on Sale

Quality, Style, Value—These are the advantages of Royal Society Embroidery Package Outfits, which contain the finest quality materials, newest of styles and greatest values. Every package comes to you complete with sufficient floss to finish embroidery and instructions. The established high quality of materials in Royal Society Stamped Package Outfits insures lasting beauty and entire satisfaction.

Royal Society Package Outfits come in the following articles entirely made up, only to be embroidered: Night Gowns, Step-in Combinations, Short Chemise, Drawers, Dressing Sackies, Aprons, Center Pieces, Scarfs, Pillows, Laundry Bags, Luncheon Sets, Buffet Sets, Breakfast Cloths, Carriage Robes, Baby Pillows, Children's Dresses, Infants Dresses, Boys and Girls Rompers, Children's Hats, Infants Caps, Bibs, Towels, Pillow Cases, etc.

## Royal Society Stamped Package Goods Range in Price From

# 25c to \$2.25

We show a beautiful line of finished models, showing how the work looks when finished.—Art Section—South Room.

279 SACCUE \$1.00 280 CAP 30c

ROYAL SOCIETY EMBROIDERY PACKAGE OUTFITS

282 \$1.00 283 \$1.25

ROYAL SOCIETY EMBROIDERY PACKAGE OUTFITS

276 4 YEAR \$2.00 277 4 YEAR \$1.50

6 & 8 YEAR \$2.25 6 & 8 YEAR \$1.75











## TOO BUSY TO CARE FOR CHILD, CLAIM

**Richards Divorced on Complaint of Husband—Other Cases.**

Testifying that his wife refused to care for and "mother" their child and that she "never" interested in "other men" than her own home, James J. Richards, residing in Janesville, Wednesday obtained a divorce from his wife, Alberta L. Richards, formerly of Deloit.

"My wife told me she was too busy to be bothered with our child," declared the plaintiff.

The couple were married in London, Wis., Nov. 16, 1912 and until recently both lived in Deloit.

Maude Schultz filed suit in the Rock county circuit court on Monday for a divorce from her husband, Fred Schultz, on charges of both non-support and statutory claims. They were married in Broadhead, Oct. 16, 1912.

**Bankruptcy Case Up.** Judge George Grimm will hear arguments Thursday in the bankruptcy proceedings brought in by the estate of James J. Fitch against his wife, Sophia L. Fitch.

It is claimed that Fitch died over a house and lot to his wife on or about January 20, 1922 and then went into bankruptcy on or about February 3, 1922. The trustee is making a claim to have the deed set aside and be listed as a part of the assets of Fitch.

**Two Suits Settled.** The civil action suit over payment for an operation with Dr. W. A. Munn et al. as plaintiff against the estate of James J. Fitch was settled out of court. Settlement was also effected in the civil action case of the Armstrong Rubber Co. against Emil Nitscher, et al.

**Bank to Erect Large Chime Clock on Bridge.**

Installation is being made by the Merchants and Farmers Bank of a beautiful two-faced clock in front of the building on West Milwaukee street. Its chimes will ring each quarter of an hour.

The clock will take the place of the one which formerly was located for many years in the bank when it was housed in its former quarters. At the hour, the clock will strike the hour. At 15 after it will peal forth three times; strike six times at the half hour and nine at three quarters.

The clock is being mounted on an ornamental lighting base in front of the bank by workmen for the McClintock company of Minneapolis, Minn. At night the clock will be illuminated.

The chimes and the clock will be controlled by a master clock on the inside of the bank building. It will be set up under a clock on one of the ornamental light post bases at the west end of Milwaukee street bridge.

**Agriculture Is Next Subject of Twilight Club**

The program for the Twilight club next Tuesday night, Jan. 3, was arranged this week by George E. Fitch, president of the Rock County Farm Bureau, L. A. Markham and Judge Charles L. Pifford.

Members of the Rock county board and farmers will be guests and a number of agricultural authorities and writers have been invited to attend.

The Twilight club announces that three Rock county men will speak on "Agriculture," W. J. Douglass, Deloit, W. G. Patterson, Evansville, and Lewis C. French, Janesville.

**DENTAL CLINIC HAS A BUSY DECEMBER.** Follow-up work in connection with dental inspection occupied a considerable portion of the time of Miss Alice Glenn, school nurse, during December. Seventeen children were taken to the dental clinic. Home visits were made to a large number of cases.

**HUGUNIN TAKES POULTRY PRIZES.** Roy J. Hugunin, Janesville, Rte. 4, won many prizes on the fowls he showed at the Fort Atkinson poultry show, recently closed. With his Rose Comb Rhode Island he won three first prizes, two seconds, a third, a fourth and a special.

**FIFIELD for Fuel.** Phone 109. —Advertisement.

**FRANCE REFUSES TO CHANGE DEMAND ON REPARATIONS.** (Continued from Page 1.)

for his declaration to be made to the conference at the 3 o'clock meeting. In this announcement the French premier is expected to declare that the British plan demands of France that she give up every guarantee she has that any arrangement adopted will be carried out by Germany.

**GERMANY WANTS FOR WORD FROM CONFERENCE.** By Associated Press. Paris. —Germany's representatives in Paris are awaiting word from the Allied premiers before presenting the new German proposals for a reparations settlement. A reply has already been received to the request of the German ambassador here that Dr. Karl Bergmann, the German spokesman, be heard by the conference. Dr. Bergmann said this morning that a definite refusal to hear him would result first in his counseling his government before he could put the proposals in aid.

It was said in German circles that if the conference broke up before the premier replied to the German request the proposals probably would not be presented.

The German officials are pleased with the British proposals but expressed little hope that the British plan, even in its main points, would be accepted by Germany. They expressed the fear that France was determined to take independent action unless the French plan were accepted by the allies.

A high German official, commenting on Premier Bonar Law's words in his statement last night when he asserted to be accepted by France. They expressed little hope that the British plan would gain, not lose, since Germany was Great Britain's trade rival, had this to say:

"If Germany disappeared tomorrow, even if it were an economic earthquake, I am afraid these countries on the edges of Germany might be engulfed with her."

## CITY NEWS BRIEFS

**Recovers Dog.**—Nell Weiss, 116 North Jackson street, came near losing her pedigree Boston bull pup, named "Pinto," Sunday, but her intuition that he had been stolen, led to the discovery of the dog in the street. Miss Weiss started a search after the dog disappeared at 6:30 p. m. from near the house and found him two hours later. The bluish covering him had been removed.

**Patent Leave.**—A girl patient at the county asylum, who left the institution Monday, was found at home later at the home to relatives in Janesville and was returned to the building.

**Returns from North.**—Prin. W. W. Brown of the high school has returned from his vacation spent in Superior, Minn. He and his secretary, Miss Margaret Birmingham, arrived Monday after a two weeks' recess.

**Visits New Building.**—J. H. Van Ryn, architect in charge of the new high school construction and a member of the Van Ryn and Haddock firm of Milwaukee, visited in the city Wednesday, inspecting work at the new building with local school officials.

**Reunion Tonight.**—All boys who attended Rock county camp at Lake Loda during this past summer and the two preceding are invited to attend the reunion at the banquet room of the J. M. C. A. Wednesday night. A program of games and sports and a large amount of old camp songs will start at 7:30. Members of the boys' work committee and all other old camp members who wish may attend. Plans will be made for the coming year's camp.

**To Reopen Monday.**—All classes of vocational school and evening school will resume their work Monday after a Christmas recess of two weeks. The end of the school year is up for the vocational school, and new pupils will be taken in and old ones will be re-enrolled. High school classes are closed to further enrollment, their year being half over.

**Send Letters to Agencies.**—Letters have been sent out by A. C. Preston, boys' work director, to all agencies of the city, giving a schedule of tentative dates for boys for the remainder of the winter. A meeting of the agencies will be held on Monday.

**Star Cash Grocery.** PHONE 3270 27 S. Main St.

**Best Potatoes in City.** 75c Bushel

White, ripe and dry. Pk. 20c Bakers, per pk. 30c.

Slicing Oranges, 30c doz. 4 fancy Grapes Fruit 25c.

5 lbs. Baldwin Apples 25c; bu. \$1.70. Fancy home-grown Parsnips 5c lb.

Carrots, Rutabagas and Beets 10 lbs. New Hickory Nuts, 25c. 4 lbs. New Black Walnuts 25c.

3 lbs. Baby Pop Corn on ear 25c. 2 Good Luck Olep 55c. 2 Anchor or Delicia 45c.

Jones' good Sausage and Bacon. Fresh White Oysters 40c pt. Solid Head Lettuce and Fresh Spinach. Dwarf Celery, 15c bunch.

**Dedrick Bros.**

**Large Can Fancy Apricots, 23c.**

Fresh Peanut Butter, lb. 12c. Arm & Hammer Soda, pkg. 8c.

3 lbs. Pop Corn, guaranteed to pop. 25c. Monarch Marshmallow Cream, jar 24c.

5-lb. sk. Self-Rising Pancake Flour 28c. Heinz Mince Meat, can 29c and 49c.

Fruit for salad, can 48c. Fancy Imported Canned Mushrooms. Fresh Celery, Radishes, Cauliflower and Head Lettuce.

**E. A. Roessling** Cash and Carry Grocery 16 Racine St.

**Pig Liver, lb. 10c.**

**Fresh Pig's Feet, lb. 9c.**

**Boston Butt Pork Roast, lb. 20c.**

**Pig Pork Loin Roast, lb. 23c.**

**Bulk and Link Pork Sausage, lb. 20c and 23c.**

2 lbs. Cranberries 35c. Navel Oranges, doz. 50c, 65c and 75c.

Black Walnuts, lb. 50c. 4 lbs. Hickory Nuts 25c. Full qt. Jar Preserves 50c.

Fresh Horseradish, jar. 15c. Thousand Island Salad Dressing, jar 25c.

Gebner's Sweet Mixed Pickles, jar 35c. Large Jar Mince Meat 25c. Qt. Jar Good Mustard 12c.

**E. A. Roessling** Groceries & Meats 922 Western Ave Four phones all 129

representatives will be called soon, it is expected.

**All Reminiscence on Way.**—According to reports of concerns making equipment for the new high school, all equipment with the exception of the blackboards and electric fixtures is on order and being rushed here to complete the building for occupancy the first of February. This was the statement issued from the office of Superintendent Wednesday.

**Several Judgments Given.**—Three judgments for various amounts against the C. Ed Moss grocery, recently a heavy loser from a fire, have been awarded by Judge Charles Lango of the justice court within the past week. It is said that the grocery is a judgment rather than an asset and that the local company is but awaiting its insurance. Douglas Hardware company won their suit against Moss for \$3 on a store account. W. C. Ford received a \$50 judgment against C. Ed Moss on a grocery bill. Both are of Leyden. H. J. Helz company against Frank Gentile, won for \$27.40 and Maria Gentile, won her case against W. B. Brown, this city, for \$27.85.

**Meet Next Week.**—No meeting of the E. J. club is to be held Wednesday night as an overnight blizzard is planned for before school opens. The meeting will be held as usual next Wednesday night.

**Drilling Postponed.** The 32nd Tank Company will drill Monday, January 8, instead of Tuesday, Wed. Jan. 3, on account of the Parker Pen Dance which is to be held at the Armory tonight.

**London June Adams.** In a speech said the influence of the farmer bloc in congress, with other things, would have the effect of causing the United States to enter the league of nations.

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Slicing Oranges, 30c doz. 4 fancy Grapes Fruit 25c.

5 lbs. Baldwin Apples 25c; bu. \$1.70. Fancy home-grown Parsnips 5c lb.

Carrots, Rutabagas and Beets 10 lbs. New Hickory Nuts, 25c. 4 lbs. New Black Walnuts 25c.

3 lbs. Baby Pop Corn on ear 25c. 2 Good Luck Olep 55c. 2 Anchor or Delicia 45c.

Jones' good Sausage and Bacon. Fresh White Oysters 40c pt. Solid Head Lettuce and Fresh Spinach. Dwarf Celery, 15c bunch.

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3 lbs. Pop Corn, guaranteed to pop. 25c. Monarch Marshmallow Cream, jar 24c.

5-lb. sk. Self-Rising Pancake Flour 28c. Heinz Mince Meat, can 29c and 49c.

Fruit for salad, can 48c. Fancy Imported Canned Mushrooms. Fresh Celery, Radishes, Cauliflower and Head Lettuce.

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2 lbs. Cranberries 35c. Navel Oranges, doz. 50c, 65c and 75c.

Black Walnuts, lb. 50c. 4 lbs. Hickory Nuts 25c. Full qt. Jar Preserves 50c.

Fresh Horseradish, jar. 15c. Thousand Island Salad Dressing, jar 25c.

Gebner's Sweet Mixed Pickles, jar 35c. Large Jar Mince Meat 25c. Qt. Jar Good Mustard 12c.

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**HOLWAY INVITED TO CAVALRY BANQUET.**

Adjutant General Orlando Holway and others have been invited to attend the banquet of Headquarters troop of the 53rd cavalry brigade, Wisconsin national guard to be held Friday night at the Armory at East Milwaukee and North bluff streets. Capt. Gilman Stordack is making arrangements to make the banquet a gala affair and has sent out many invitations.

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**ELECTRIC COMPANY TO PAY TAXES ON \$823,000 FIGURE.**

The Janesville Electric company, owning property in two cities, one village and 10 townships in Rock county, has a total valuation of \$823,565 and pays taxes in each of these places, figures presented by Manager C. R. Schmidley show.

Value of the property in the city of Janesville in 1921 was fixed at \$612,000 while in 1922 its value is placed at \$710,000 or an increase of \$98,000. The assessed value of property in the various places is as follows: Edgerton \$47,143; Bradford \$367; Center \$336; Fulton \$48,567; Harmony \$4,137; Janesville town \$6,322; La Prairie \$3,650; Elm Grove \$396; Porter \$258; Rock \$342; Milton town \$2,921 and Milton village \$369.

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2 lbs. Cranberries 35c. Navel Oranges, doz. 50c, 65c and 75c.

Black Walnuts, lb. 50c. 4 lbs. Hickory Nuts 25c. Full qt. Jar Preserves 50c.

Fresh Horseradish, jar. 15c. Thousand Island Salad Dressing, jar 25c.

Gebner's Sweet Mixed Pickles, jar 35c. Large Jar Mince Meat 25c. Qt. Jar Good Mustard 12c.

**E. A. Roessling** Groceries & Meats 922 Western Ave Four phones all 129

**Graduation Plans Are Under Way.**

Plans for graduating of the mid-year class, already started in a small degree, will be worked on as soon as school reopens Monday. The day after graduation has been set at Friday, Jan. 26, and the class is expected to be a large one, although not approaching in size that of June, 1922, when 96 received diplomas. January classes have always been smaller than the June ones.

A full week of activity will precede the presentation of diplomas. There will be a baccalaureate address, a class program, probably following the precedent set by the June class of having it in the afternoon, and perhaps a social function. This is the last class to complete its work in the building occupied at present.

Miss Eunice Nelson, class advisor, Prin. W. W. Brown and class officers will meet the first of the week to further plans.

**WANTED.** MOLDERS AND COREMAKERS, with experience in Good Wages and Steady Work to right parties. WERRA ALUMINUM FOUNDRY COMPANY, Waukesha, Wis.

**Dr. Knilians Will Address Women.**

Dr. Arthur J. Knilians, Wisconsin livestock commissioner, is expected to speak at the meeting of the Federated Women's clubs to be held at the Janesville Center. A Thursday morning from 10 to 12. The club women are obtaining information on the relation of the county-wide bovine tuberculosis test and the need of the sanatorium for Rock county. Dr. Knilians is now in northern counties on area test campaigns.

**FIFIELD for Fuel.** Phone 109. —Advertisement.

**HARMONY TAX NOTICE.** Harmony Township Taxes will be collected at the Bower City Improvement Co. office Saturdays during January, and at Holmes' store, Milton, Jan. 31.

**JOHN M. BARLASS.** —Advertisement.

**STEEL.** ROOF TRUSSES, COLUMNS, BRACKETS, ETC. BUILDING, REPAIR, REINFORCEMENT.

**Blue X Cross.** Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour.

If you use it once, you will always use it. If you prefer the old-fashioned kind like MOTHER used to make, ask for

**Blue X Cross.** Pure Buckwheat Flour.



## The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
Harry H. Hines, Publisher, Stephen Bolles, Editor.  
202 N. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.  
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Full Licensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.  
Telephone All Departments 500.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.  
By carrier, 15c per copy, \$7.50 per year.  
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and  
Dane counties, \$1.50 in advance.  
3 months, \$4.50 in advance.  
6 months, \$8.00 in advance.  
12 months, \$15.00 in advance.  
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50  
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and  
eighth zones, \$8.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
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credited to it, and no other news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
are news. The following items are chargeable at  
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words  
to the line. Objections, Cards of Thanks, Notices of  
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

### GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city  
manager form of government, adopted by the  
Janesville in order to insure its efficient operation.  
Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a mod-  
ern hotel so that this city may take care of many  
conventions as well as the traveling public.  
Making the Rock River park in every way a de-  
lightful playground for the people of the city.  
Establishment of free, accessible grounds, with  
picnic grounds, and other sports places, bathing  
beaches and all the necessary arrangements  
for making the park a popular recreation  
place for Janesville.  
Clean up the bootleggers and blind tigers and  
enforce the law.  
Establish a real estate mortgage com-  
pany to make the building of homes more  
easily accomplished.  
Adopt a plan to the post office by building an  
unice.  
Arranging a road building program so that the  
driver and taxpayer will be the greatest  
beneficiary.  
Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless  
driving and the number of deaths from auto  
accidents.

### NO PLACE FOR SILLY SENTIMENT.

The paramount argument for the breaking  
down of the immigration barrier is that of the  
dollar and big business. It comes too from the  
larger ranchers who want more coolie labor. It  
has nothing to do with adding to the citizenship  
of America and the attempt at silly sentimentality  
in giving the steel and mine owners support in  
this falls in its own purpose. The very salvation  
of the country depends on proper immigration re-  
striction.

Col. Harvey is here and England is rather afraid  
that her business of government will go to the  
dogs if he does not hurry back.

### MR. HOPPER STARTS RIGHT.

C. O. Hopper, Route 27, Beloit, starts the New  
Year right and says so in a letter to the Gazette.  
This is what he says:

"Wishing you a Happy New Year I thought  
I would start the New Year right by enclos-  
ing a P. O. money order for the Gazette for  
one year."

Mr. Hopper will get from the Gazette in the  
next year something like 600 columns of farm  
news, about 780 columns of markets, five stories  
which if he bought in book form would cost \$7.00  
at least. His children will get the equivalent of a  
500 page book of boys' and girls' stories and 40  
pages of lessons in tool craft and other infor-  
mation about interesting things that could not be  
purchased for the five dollars. Mrs. Hopper will  
receive 150 columns of recipes and household infor-  
mation which would make a larger book than  
any cooking publication on the market.

The whole family will enjoy the comic strips  
which are printed at a cost of over a thousand dol-  
lars to the Gazette each year. Mrs. Hopper will  
find helpful assistance in the personal medical  
advice of Dr. Brady and in the suggestions also  
of Mrs. Thompson. And all the family will learn  
from the Informing column of Mr. Haskin each  
day—308 of them a year on as many different  
subjects. If the family of Mr. Hopper have any  
questions to ask they can receive an answer from  
the Gazette information bureau at Washington  
for a stamp.

Then there will be some 3,000 columns of news  
and interesting accounts of events besides the lit-  
tle activities and community affairs which occur  
from time to time. And then there are the an-  
nouncements of sales, the advertising of the mer-  
chants enabling the family to keep in close touch  
with all merchandising and know where to get  
the things needed.

Mr. Hopper is right. He has started off the  
New Year well with the Gazette coming six days  
a week.

Both the McCormicks must think the Swiss  
are just the cheese.

### THE OBVIOUS.

The following is from the Jefferson County Union  
of T. H. Atkinson, a paper so wet that the Atlan-  
tic ocean is a Sahara beside it.

The Janesville Gazette is a strong prohibi-  
tion paper, therefore when it quits the talk  
that the chief supporters of the anti-prohibition  
movement are brewers and distillers, we may  
figure that good common sense has be-  
come to percolate into the brain matter of the  
Anti-Saloon League, its godfather. In its  
prohibition article, Tuesday, it said, "There  
would of course be no bootlegger if there was  
no customer for the bootlegger." This is  
quite a "come-down." Once it would have  
said, "There would of course be no boot-  
legger if there was no brewer nor distiller  
to hire him to operate." The buyer pays  
the freight.

It may be said for the benefit of the Union that  
some things are so obvious that they require no  
argument. For instance, the existence, strange as  
it may seem, of the editor of the Union, presup-  
poses a father. His father however is not re-  
sponsible for his acts. That is so obvious that we  
do not say, "This man had a father." So with  
the booze, bootleggers, hipsters, hood users, dis-  
pensers, blind tigers, and all of that. They have  
a father—breweries and distilleries. Perhaps in  
this case as in that of the Union, the father is  
not entirely responsible for later acts—only for  
existence.

### ARBUCKLE CROW.

Will Hays is calling more or less crow in his  
Arbuckle decision. Julius H. Barnes one of the

## Uncle Sam's Income and Outgo

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

Washington.—This year's budget—our first na-  
tional budget having the force of law behind it,  
last year's budget having been submitted merely  
as an alternative to the old appropriation system,  
for congress to accept or reject—has come—has  
come and gone. That it has been submitted to  
congress, the president, it has its brief mo-  
ment public attention, and now it is before the  
appropriations committee being considered item  
by item. The average newspaper gave up about a  
column of space to tell about it. Thus with little  
acclaim was launched what the president in his  
message called "the greatest reform in our finan-  
cial history."

But the budget is more than the brief tabular  
recapitulation which the newspapers gave to it.  
Much more. It fills a large quarto volume of over  
1,000 pages of practically solid jobular matter.  
The index alone spreads over more than 40 of  
the pages. On these pages is the itemized ac-  
count of every penny the government wants to  
spend during the next fiscal year, down to the  
wages expected to be paid to the last day laborer.  
The proposed expenditure items total something  
more than \$3,180,000,000.

The budget is still more than a collection of  
tables of proposed expenditures. It is also a  
statement of the expected revenues. In this lies  
what Mr. Harding meant when he called it our  
greatest financial reform. For a nation, just as  
for an individual, it is salutary when spending  
money to keep an eye on the income. The time-hon-  
ored maxim that the government to do was to go  
on appropriating money until some watchdog of  
the treasury barked that we were heading toward  
a deficit. The budget works on a different plan.  
It estimates the revenue first, and then adjusts  
expenditures to the revenue.

This is a tremendous stride in the direction of  
prudent management of public affairs, but it has  
one fault. The revenues are more or less rigid,  
and it is conceivable that important governmental  
activities might have to be curtailed or dropped  
altogether for lack of money. The ideal toward  
which the budgetary reformers are working is a  
slightly different plan. By this system the gov-  
ernment would first estimate the cost of every-  
thing that it ought to do. Then it would revise  
the taxation and adjust the revenues each year  
to provide just the necessary income. That is the  
English budget system.

In effect, the budget is the annual financial re-  
port from the president to the board of directors  
—congress—and the common stockholders—the  
people—of this going concern which we call the  
United States. The business is so vast that it  
takes a thousand large pages of fine type to set  
it out in tabular form. In order to bring home  
the chief facts of the budget and enable the stock-  
holders to understand them at a glance, the  
budget makers have adorned their work this year  
with several graphic charts showing how each  
average dollar comes into the treasury and how it  
is spent out of it.

Out of these pages of figures may be culled do-  
zens of little known but interesting facts about  
the government. For instance, the average person  
thinks of the government's getting its revenue en-  
tirely through taxation, for almost entirely so.  
Yet one of the graphic charts shows that 15 cents  
of each dollar the government receives comes  
from miscellaneous sources outside of taxation.  
Since the total estimated receipts for the com-  
ing fiscal year are about \$3,300,000,000 the gov-  
ernment in 1923-24 will take in more than \$500,-  
000,000 which no tax collector will ever handle.  
An examination of the tables shows that the gov-  
ernment has several hundred revenue sources be-  
sides income taxes and customs, and some of  
these sources are not unusual.

For instance, there is the person who buys from  
the post office a money order which is never pre-  
sented for payment. The order is lost or destroyed  
and no claim is ever made. "One would not  
suspect that there would be many such cases, yet  
they amount to well over \$1,000,000 a year. Valuable  
mail for which the government can find no  
owner is another little revenue getter, bringing  
in something like a quarter of a million dollars  
annually.

In working with averages as large as those con-  
tributed by the population of the United States,  
the budget makers are able to make some inter-  
esting predictions. The government doesn't need  
to go to the Treasury to know how much money  
is going to be given to it as a free donation  
from its citizens. The estimators from past ex-  
perience can calculate closely that the gifts for  
the current year will amount to \$5,116,000, which  
is a tidy sum to be given to anybody. "Conscience  
money" is but a small part of this, but it will  
probably include the gift of the philanthropic but  
quintessential individual who is worrying about the  
huge public debt and therefore sends in his Lib-  
erty bond to be cancelled.

Practically every branch of the government  
contributes some revenue to the treasury. Even  
congress, which the budget shows, costs the coun-  
try about \$37,000 a day, maintains a "rent pay-  
er" of its own. Congress maintains the copyright  
office, and the fees taken in by this office will  
amount to \$267,000 next year. It is estimated  
that the Veterans' bureau takes in \$84,000,000 a  
year in insurance premiums. The United States  
government housing corporation operates a ferry  
and runs hotels and takes in about a million dol-  
lars a year from these sources. The department  
of agriculture operates certain commercial tele-  
graph lines from which it gets \$8,000 a year. The  
department of commerce expects to receive \$800,-  
000 from the sale of sealions after next year's  
kill in Alaska. The Interior department will sell  
the public lands next year to the value of \$600,000  
and it will also receive \$182,750 from tourists in  
the national parks.

The Interior department operates two large  
hospitals in Washington—St. Elizabeth's, for the  
insane, and Freedmen's for negroes. Patients will  
die in these hospitals next year and leave \$2,421,  
for which there will be no claimants. The gov-  
ernment will get the money, according to the es-  
timate.

Even the attorney general contributes to the  
public revenue. Under his jurisdiction is the  
Atlanta penitentiary, the textile mill of which will  
next year sell its products for \$200,000. Fines  
and penalties collected by the federal courts will  
come to \$13,075,000, for the budgeters are even  
able to estimate the prevalence and gravity of  
crime. The immigration head tax will bring in  
\$3,000,000 more, this through the department of  
commerce. Aliens will pay their bonds to the ex-  
tent of \$200,000. The navy will earn \$250,000  
with its radio service at sea. The state depart-  
ment turns in a sizable amount for consular fees.  
The treasury will make a profit of \$10,000,000 on  
manufacturing coins from silver and gold. The  
war department will take in \$1,500,000 from its  
laundry and dry-cleaning establishments and will  
also get \$30,000 in stud fees at the remount sta-  
tion. The Panama canal will contribute \$13,500,  
000 in tolls.

foremost of Hays' committee to advise about the  
general character of films and to aid in main-  
taining the highest possible moral standards in  
motion picture production, has resigned as a re-  
sult of the Arbuckle restoration. In view of this  
and other protests, Mr. Hays says that there are  
not to be new Arbuckle films, only the old ones are  
to be permitted. Mr. Barnes is the President of  
the United States Chamber of Commerce.

It is a perfectly certain prediction and needs  
no prophetic eye or seventh son ancestry to pre-  
dict that in 1923 the stock salesman will unload  
a billion or so dollars in fake oil stocks, not to men-  
tion a few German marks to the easy and credu-  
lous.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE OLD YEAR.  
Was it a good year, was it a bad year?  
Was it a happy, or was it a sad year?  
Where is the man who can tell us its history?  
Where is the mind to unravel the mystery?  
Closed is the record and ended the story,  
But who knows the sum of its pain and its glory?

Turn to your brother or turn to your neighbor,  
Each had the same days for pleasure and labor,  
Ask them to tell you this last of December,  
What of this year they shall ever remember:  
Ask of the father, and ask of the mother,  
Never the tales shall agree with each other.

One shall declare that the year was splendid,  
One shall rejoice that its journey is ended,  
One tell of the day that some fond hope miscarried,  
One proudly boast of the day that hope married;  
Sally some words by and by will be spoken,  
Shall call it the year when her baby was taken.

Good year or bad year? Unnumbered the stories  
Which men shall repeat of its griefs and its joys,  
Some found it lovely with joy and achievement,  
Some found it bleak with the winds of bereavement;  
The day that my neighbor was dancing with  
The house of his neighbor was entered by sad-  
ness.

Each of us marks it, this last of December,  
Each of us lives and as he shall remember,  
Now that the old year is written and ended,  
Was it a sad year or was it a splendid?  
Shrouded with sorrow or laurelled with glory?  
We who have lived it must pencil its story.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. HOULTON.

THE GLOOMS.  
They're going to have another war.  
The statesmen tell us so.  
That's what a diplomat is for—  
To prophesy our woes.  
The diplomats are to talk  
And rouse the common mobs.  
If they did not put up a squawk,  
They could not hold their jobs.  
The common people tell away  
To put some joy in life today.  
The windbags come along each day  
Prognosticating strife.  
If hatred were but let alone,  
They would soon disappear.  
But diplomats must groan  
And spread unrest and fear.  
If these old glooms will go and fish  
And let their speeches cease,  
The universe would grow  
And have a little peace.

## WITH OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

Many inquiries have been received regarding  
the whereabouts of Doris Kenyon, the young  
lady is well and enjoying life on a star on the  
road with "Up the Ladder."  
Mrs. H. T. wants to know where she can find  
her husband. The best place we know of is the  
city directory.  
Three readers have asked for Lester Lamb.  
He has not forsaken us, but we understand he  
has sailed for Cocos Island to seek the treasure  
of Morgan, the pirate.  
Who'da thought to know what kind of an  
audience Mary Pickford was playing to when  
she produced "Tess of the Storm Country"? We  
don't know.  
Tadpole. We do not run a matrimonial agency  
and cannot ordinarily furnish husbands. If we  
happen to see a good husband running  
around loose we will bear in mind your letter.  
Miss W. asks if when a woman marries a man  
he is to have and to hold, or not if he has  
any pop.

People are trying now to find out how many  
miles they can get out of their last winter's over-  
coats.

## Who's Who Today

AGNES MAUDE ROYDEN.

Agnes Maude Royden, England's only woman  
preacher, is coming to this country to lecture.  
She will be Miss Royden's second visit to the  
United States for she made a first trip last  
spring to speak at the National Convention of the  
Young Women's Christian Association at Hot Springs,  
Arkansas.  
Miss Royden is the daughter of Sir Thomas Royden,  
first baronet of Frankly Hall, Epsom, Surrey.  
She was educated at Cheltenham Ladies' College  
and Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford. She worked at  
the Victoria Women's Settlement in Liverpool for three  
years and later in the country parish of Luffenham.  
She first attracted attention  
when as editor of the Com-  
mon Cause she ably furthered  
the non-militant Suffrage  
movement in England. She  
edited the Common Cause until 1914.  
Miss Royden was lecturer in English literature  
to the Oxford University Extension League.  
She wrote and spoke chiefly on the economic,  
ethical, and religious aspects of the Women's  
Movement. Many of her works have been pub-  
lished either in pamphlet or book form.  
Miss Royden is an assistant preacher at the  
Guthrie House, Epsom, Surrey, London. She is  
forty-six years old and her favorite recreation  
is boating, swimming or amateur theatricals.  
She is expected to arrive in New York about  
the middle of January and will start her  
tour which is to last two months, almost immedi-  
ately. She will lecture nearly every day and  
sometimes twice a day. She will give seventy-  
two lectures at twenty-five U. W. C. A.'s.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 3, 1883.—Charles Tarrant and George Os-  
good have purchased the grocery store and  
Charles Dutton at 57 West Milwaukee street and  
will engage in that business.—Officers of Western  
Star Lodge No. 14, F. and A. M., elected last night  
are O. W. Hays, George C. Sutherland, W. B. Ray,  
Beaver, J. C. Metcalf, J. L. Croft, A. S. Lee,  
John Roberts, B. R. Hill, Jerome Howland and  
A. A. Dresser.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 3, 1893.—George Scarfield, this city, and  
Mrs. Mary Cole, Lansing, Mich., were married  
at the bride's home some time ago and will soon  
come here to live.—The Kickapoo Indian Med-  
icine company recently attended by a party of  
about 100 of which was a wood-sawing exhibi-  
tion, in which five local young women joined,  
Annie Brown winning it.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 3, 1913.—The new building concerning  
barber shops goes into effect this week, when  
barbers will close their shops at 11 o'clock each  
Saturday night instead of staying open until af-  
ter midnight.—Rusk Lyceum, a high school so-  
ciety gave a dance last night attended by a  
couple—Sheriff-elect George M. Appleby has  
moved his family from Beloit and has named  
his assistants.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 3, 1913.—One hundred and thirty-two  
parcels were sent from this city yesterday, the  
second day that the new parcel post law had  
been in effect, Postmaster C. L. Valentine said.  
The city council is looking over some fire engines  
which have been sent here by the government.  
The stamps being sold for \$50,000, 20,000 of  
which being sold by school children.

LIKE PRODUCES LIKE

Be not deceived; God is not mocked;  
for whatsoever a man soweth,  
that shall he also reap.—Galatians  
6:7.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

### COMING CLEAN.

Here's a Brooklyn counselor at  
the stand:  
"My dear doctor:  
I had had the same days for pleasure and labor,  
... especially pleased by the  
thought of aged folks turning some-  
times night and morning, their gray  
hair streaming in the wind, coming  
up against a wall of fire, ready  
to give up the ghost, but at last  
you have had yourself open... your  
attitude on the subject of washing  
yourself with water is not necessary,  
but that sunshine will remove sweat  
and dirt. Well, all right... if  
you can fix the police I will try it  
wondering with the garden I will be-  
come an animated mud pie. What  
about my appearance, after having  
been under the car oiling it in 45  
places with three kinds of grease?  
Suppose that after a sun or air bath  
in that condition somebody threw a  
match on me. The pillar of fire and  
the ancient Christs burning in the  
column would not be in it with me.  
Sincerely yours,  
..."

Possibly you saw Luther Burbank  
turning "em forward and backward,"  
in the movies on the occasion of his  
recent trip to the city. He takes a  
young "un to turn some-  
saunts.  
I have never suggested that soap  
and water are not necessary. I have  
only suggested that a certain amount of  
lime exposes us to more or less grim  
and a certain amount of soap and  
water to remove the grime is a neces-  
sary evil. At the same time, the natu-  
ral cleansing effect of the air, should ap-  
ply water and sometimes soap every  
day to those areas of skin where the  
air gets into the pores, and the effect  
of opposing surfaces. For the rest  
of the body as a general rule, a  
15 minute air bath, and if you like a  
rub with a rough towel, is much bet-  
ter. Very truly yours, W. B. Brady.  
Persons indeed are logical enough in  
their squeamishness to carry the daily  
or weekly water wash to the scalp,  
and I am not about to say that one  
should not wash the scalp with soap  
(the body except the hands and feet  
mentioned) washing with water no more  
frequently than does the scalp.

Sleeping With Grandfather.  
Is it harmful for a boy of 7 to  
sleep with his grandfather?  
Answer—Yes, and for a grandfather, too.

Cancer on the Nose.  
What would you recommend for a  
cure for cancer on the side of the nose?  
Do not startle at the word cancer, for  
from a wary pimples that had been  
there for years? (Mrs. B. F. A.)  
Answer—Possibly X-ray treatment  
will suffice, but in most cases surgical  
excision of the degenerated tissue,  
followed by X-ray treatment, is the  
best treatment. Every day you post-  
pone visiting the doctor or surgeon  
increases the danger.

Clothing, Cleaning Baby.  
Kindly advise how many and what  
articles of clothing we should keep on  
our baby, and how often we should  
change the floor. Our only heat is from  
kitchen and living room stoves. (Mrs.  
E. B.)  
Answer—Woolen undershirt, stock-  
ings to match, soft moccasins or no  
shoes, a good nightgown, a good night  
cap, flannel pajamas, linen or cot-  
ton jumpers or dresses.

## ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer  
to any question by writing the  
Gazette Information Bureau,  
Janesville, Wis., and giving  
briefly and fully the question.  
The bureau cannot send answers  
to questions of a purely local  
nature, but will endeavor to  
write your question plainly  
and briefly and return postage.  
Give full name and address. All replies  
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

## HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1923

Venus is in a place held by astrologers  
to be powerful for good. Today  
she is in the sign of Cancer, and  
persons inclined toward artistic voca-  
tions.  
The drama and motion pictures will  
continue subject to signs making for  
a period of transition from old stand-  
ards to new ones.  
The seers have long prophesied that  
the coming of the industrial pos-  
sibilities of stage and screen would  
cause sweeping change in production  
and management, and they foretell  
for the new era of the stage and  
screen a period of transition from old  
standards to new ones.  
Nations, states and cities will have  
cause every possible means of inter-  
esting the people to be utilized, it is  
prophesied, and libraries are to enjoy  
greater popularity than formerly.

The planetary government appears  
to presage a great awakening of the  
nation, but it will come too late to  
prevent the nation from being drawn  
into a war that looms in the distance,  
astrologers declare.

While a great cataclysm is not yet  
in the air, the declaration that will in-  
volve the Orient with the Occident  
financial affairs of an international  
character are subject to conditions  
that will be most unfortunate for cer-  
tain interests guided by the planet  
Jupiter.

Mars, afflicting the ruling sign of  
Italy, gives warning of seriously dis-  
turbances in the Italian situation.  
Switzerland and England will have  
a year of many anxieties and certain  
trouble, if the signs are read aright.

Religious differences will be  
marked in the Italian situation and pre-  
judices will be fanned in this year  
which will bring many heartburnings  
and even secret plots. Most invidious  
sort will gain credence at this time  
when conspirators will seek to break  
the ties between Americans and a  
nation close in kinship, the seers de-  
clare.

Persons whose birthdate it is will  
have a strenuous year in all prob-  
ability, but it will bring them ample  
opportunity for making a development  
of their own.

Children born on this day have the  
aureole of lives that are eventful and  
even marked by dramatic experiences.  
They should be magnetic with power  
to attract many friends.

(Copyright, 1922, by the McClure  
Newspaper Syndicate.)

1919, employing 24,934 people. The  
capital invested was \$28,731,044 and  
the amount received for work done  
was \$49,105.  
Q. Is a tomato a fruit or a vegetable?  
A. M.

A. Botanically a tomato is a fruit.  
The Supreme Court, however, has de-  
cided that since tomatoes are grown  
in kitchen gardens, and eaten gener-  
ally as part of the body of a meal,  
and as they are sold as vegetables,  
therefore, tomatoes are vegetables as  
far as commerce and general  
use are concerned.

## A Free Orange and Lemon Recipe Book

Do you know how to make  
orange shortcake, lemon  
meringue, orange  
ginger ale fruit salad, Turkish de-  
light and honey mousese?  
All the above are delicious  
desserts which are not difficult to  
prepare. Directions for making  
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dishes and drinks containing  
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a free booklet distributed on infor-  
mation Bureau.

All of the recipes in this booklet  
are prepared and tested by ex-  
perienced domestic science experts.  
They are simple and practical. Try  
them and you will find them  
valuable to your family for many  
of the dishes described.

Simply fill out and mail the coupon  
below. Enclose two cents in  
stamps for return postage. Write  
your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,  
The Janesville Daily Gazette  
Information Bureau,  
Janesville, Wis.

I enclose herewith two cents in  
stamps for return postage on a  
free copy of the Orange and Lemon  
Booklet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

We don't know which would go?  
The wall that without the other—Rock-  
efeller or Ford. Many a criminal  
ought a pardon, but that really  
ought a box of nickel cigars.

## Many Activities

Are Scheduled at

"Y. M." This Week

Activities at the boys' department  
of the Y. M. C. A. will continue on  
an even greater scale this week than  
last. Some of the activities had been plan-  
ned for practically every day.

Winners in the game tournament  
last week, are H. Hagen, junior cue  
player; Chase, junior checkers; Jar-  
vis, junior ping-pong; Seeman, sen-  
ior pocket billiards; Bolton, senior  
billiards; Ross, senior, ping-pong;  
Seeman, senior cue-player.

Ribbons for the winners of the  
junior events in the track meet,  
which was to start at 2 p. m., Tues-  
day, are to be awarded at a "junior  
chow" at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30  
p. m., Tuesday. Six events were  
planned. More than 60 had signed  
up Tuesday morning. At the "chow"  
there will be a vaudeville pro-  
gram, with black-face comedians,  
and an orchestra, games and a pen-  
naut scramble.

At 7:30 Wednesday night, there  
will be a reunion of some 85 boys  
who were at the summer camp.  
The old camp songs will be sung,  
there will be short talks by the lead-  
ers, a copy of the newspaper will be  
read, plans made for the coming  
year, and refreshments served. The  
boys' committee of the Rotary  
club is putting it on, and all Rotary  
clubs are invited.

At 2 p. m. on Thursday there will  
be an aquatic meet, six events,  
open to all juniors and seniors of  
the boys department. Cups will be  
presented Thursday night to win-  
ners of both the aquatic and track  
meets at a senior "chow" at 7:30,  
similar to the one for the juniors on  
Tuesday.

Friday or Saturday, the H-Y club  
will have an outdoor picnic. No  
other meeting of the club is being  
planned this week.

## Retirement Fund

to Be Attacked








# =FIND IT HERE=

\_\_\_\_\_

 <p><b>Scholler,</b> <b>Dr. O</b> <b>OPTOMETRIST</b> Eyes Examined. Glasses fitted. 207 W. Milwaukee St.</p>	<p><b>Janesville Industries</b> <b>Will Begin to Hum With</b> <b>Support of Janesville</b> <b>People</b></p>	<p><b>Westinghouse</b> <b>Battery Service</b> Oils and Accessories <b>J. W. RILEY</b> 25 Court St. Phone</p>
<p><b>Dr. Egbert A. Worden</b> <b>DENTIST</b> 123 W. Milwaukee St. X-ray Examination</p>		<p><b>Hugo H. Trebb</b> Specializing in opticals and refinishing of the best grade furniture. 102 Cherry St.</p>

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 Phone 57. 105 Jackson Bldg.

<p>Hours: 1 to 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Janesville, Wisconsin.</p> <p><b>E. H. DAMROW, D. C.</b></p> <p>CHIROPRACTOR, Palmer School Graduate 200-212 JACKMAN BLOCK X-Ray Laboratory PHONES: Office, 970. Home, 809.</p> <p>0 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings</p>	<p>per cent of the time. There is every reason for optimism. Things are picking up, and Janesville industries will begin to hum as never before if Janesville people will get behind them.</p>	<p><b>GIBSON BROS.</b></p> <p>PRINTING OF THE BETTER GLADE</p> <p>No. 58 S. River St., Ph. Janesville, Wisconsin.</p>
<p><b>E. B. Looftboro D. D. S.</b></p> <p>X-RAY DIAGNOSIS Phone 870. 504 Jackman Bldg.</p>	<p><b>A Small Thing to Look For, But a Big Thing to Find.</b></p> <p>This identification mark on</p>	<p><b>ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES AT CUT PRICES</b></p> <p>I can save you money in your home.</p> <p><b>M. A. JORSC</b> Electrical Contractor, 422 Lincoln St., Bell 2758. Home White</p>
<p><b>H. R. BLAY, M. D.</b></p> <p>Physician &amp; Surgeon, 111 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.</p>	<p><b>PORCH SHADES.</b></p> <p>Sold only in Janesville by</p> <p><b>J. M. BOSTWICK &amp; SONS</b></p>	<p><b>QUICK ACTION GIVE AND WITHOUT LESSENING OF MERIT</b></p> <p><b>NYE'S PRINTERX</b></p> <p>208 W. Milwaukee St., Phone</p>

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eases.

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Residence Phone, 348.

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...in Malt  
Drink it Here or  
Take one Home.

**Congress**  
1914

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**NELSON BROS.**

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\$11.00 PER TON  
Bower City Millwork Co.

310 Wall, between Jackson and High Streets.  
 Mfgs. of **QUALITY** Woodwork.  
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(too much);

Not to forget to always have on hand a good supply of **CRONIN'S** pure Guernsey milk.

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**Mother's Best Flour**

You get a guaranteed flour at the very lowest possible price. It is handled on a "volume" basis with small margins. You do not pay for big advertising campaigns, house to house canvasses, coupon deals, advertising novelties, etc.

All good resolutions are well worth carrying out! Particularly that last one—after drinking CRONIN'S Guernsey milk you will never be satisfied with anything else. It's a health

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**A. Summers & S**  
Estimates on Constr  
tions of All Kind

You PAY only for Mothers Best Flour, and you get it priced right and guaranteed.

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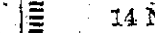
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commands the law  
gen's "Electricity" it  
the washing and the  
—the sewing and the

<p>108 N. First St. Phone 4716</p>	<p><b>Jackson St. Upholstering Co.</b></p>	<p>ing. In fact, it is so that it will do all the housework.</p>
<p><b>Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria</b></p> <p>Banquets and Luncheons Special Attention.</p> <p>Wholesome Cooking, Clean and Well Seasoned</p> <p>Bell 410, 402 W. Milwaukee St.</p>	<p>13 N. Jackson St.</p> <p><b>UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE REPAIRING</b></p>	<p>You owe it to yourself to have the equipments tested electrically.</p>

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N. S. ST.  
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**PATENTS**

**YOUNG AND YOUNG**



## by R. M. Williamson

**CONDENSED NEWS**

**New York**—A lockout was created by the closing of more than 300 children's clothing shops by contractors seeking a new law for the protection of the child laborer.

**Washington**—The resignation of the secretary of the Interior, in connection with the nomination of Senator Adolph M. Mark, Chicago, was withdrawn at a caucus of republican state senators.

**New York**—Victor H. Arnold, banker-preacher from Madison, Wis., was released on \$25,000 bail.

**Washington**—The Volstead "cattle" rule devised to prohibit manufacture of imitation evaporated milk, was reported favorably by the senate agriculture committee.

**Rome**—The Vatican issued a denial of the Berlin report that Pope Pius XI is soon to be urged to make intervention to aid the economic and moral reconstruction of Europe.

**ROCK PRAIRIE**  
Rock Prairie—Rev. Karl Mogens has gone to Ainsworth, Ia., to his wife and children. Services

The Mirces Helen and Christina Lay entertained friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday. The affair in honor of those home for the vacation.—Miss Jessie Mengler, leaving in Chicago.—Mrs. Charles J. entertained her brother from Milwaukee during the holiday season.—Mary McLeay returned to Pittsburg Monday. Miss Elizabeth Lamb returned to Sheboygan Falls.—Mrs. Albert Barless and family entertained.

Thursday.—Thirty-five young people entertained at the R. W. Lamb Friday night.—The Women's Foreign Missionary society will hold monthly meeting and luncheon at home of Mrs. George Austin Thursday.—The Juniors will meet with Misses Ruth, Frances and John C.

**AFTON**  
 Attention—Katherine Goke visited grandmother, Mrs. Edward F. Jamesville; last week.—Edward F. was in Chicago last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoel and son, Hovey and Miss Isabelle Atch Stoughton, visited at the Ed. Hammel home last week.—L. Series, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the home of his father.

Seales—Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Seales, Rockford, spent New Year's with the former's mother, Mrs. Lucy M. Seales. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strang, Pontiac, were guests at the Neil home during the week-end.—Mrs.

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF WISCONSIN,  
Circuit Court, Rock County.  
Gust Lemke, vs. Plaintiff  
John A. Smith, Defendant  
By virtue of a Judgment of  
closure and Sale, made in the a  
entitled action, on the 7th day of  
vember, 1921, the undersigned S

will sell at the dwelling house of A. Smith, upon the premises hereafter described, in the Town of Rock County, Wisconsin, on the day of January, 1923, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the estate and mortgaged premises rected by said Judgment to be and therein described as follows:

The North  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the N. E.  $\frac{1}{4}$  and East  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the S. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the N. E.  $\frac{1}{4}$  all in Section Three (3), Town Number Four (4), Range Number Fourteen (14) East, containing One Hundred Twenty (120) Acres of land.

Terms of Sale—CASH.  
Dated December 5th, 1922.  
CASH WHIPP

Johnson & Rogers,  
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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**HANDY TIME TABLE**  
(Corrected Dec. 15)

C. & N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton  
6:20 A. M. 7:45 A. M. 7:30 P. M.  
8:20 P. M. 8:25 P. M. 6:00 A. M.

From Chicago via Clinton—A.  
 8:11:05 A. M., 8:00 P. M.  
 To Chicago via Beloit—8:55 A.  
 10:55 A. M., 2:20 P. M., 7:05 P.  
 13:05 P. M.  
 From Chicago via Beloit—L.  
 M., 11:20 A. M., 4:05 P. M., 11:  
 M., 8:05 P. M.  
 C. M. & St. P.—Chicago and all p  
 south and west, via Davis Jun  
 10:55 A. M., 5:40 P. M. Ret  
 ing—9:20 A. M., 4:25 P. M.

\$10:40 A. M., \$5:32 P. M., Return  
 \$10:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., \$8:45  
 C. & N. W.—To Madison, and  
 North—\$5:45 A. M., \$11:30 A. M.,  
 \$4:10 P. M., \$8:10 P. M., and  
 P. M. Returning \$6:36 A. M.,  
 A. M., \$8:55 A. M., \$10:50 A. M.,  
 P. M., \$3:00 P. M., \$7:00 P. M.  
 O. M. & St. P.—To Madison, and  
 Stoughton—\$7:25 A. M., \$10:30 A. M.,  
 \$6:58 P. M., \$8:48 P. M., Return  
 \$7:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., \$5:35 P. M.

To Hopedale and Rockford—\*10:55 P. M.  
 To Madison, Portage and Milwaukee—\*10:30 A. M., \$8:45 P. M.  
 To Burlington—\*10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.  
 Stations West of Madison, Rock Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor—\*7:35 A. M., \$8:45 P. M. Returning—\*10:30 A. M., \*7:15 P. M. 5:35 P. M.  
 To Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—\*7:40 A. M., \$8:45 P. M. Returning—\*11:10 P. M.

C. M. & S. P.—West and South  
of Davis Junction, Omaha—  
A. M., 5:40 P. M. Returning 9:  
M., 11:35 P. M.  
O. & N. W.—To Helet, Rockford, S  
and DelKalb—5:55 A.  
M. and 2:20 P. M.  
Rockford only—7:05 P. M.  
To Watertown, Waukegan and  
Waukege—8:40 A. M., 12:35 P. M.  
From Watertown, Milwaukee  
Bond du Lac—8:10 P. M., 8:10

C. & N. W.-To Watertown or  
\$8:20 p. m. Returning 8:20 A. M.  
C. M. & St. P.-Milwaukee, W  
water, and Waukegan-7:00 A. M.  
7:15 A. M., Monday only,  
A. M., 5:00 P. M. Returning  
A. M., 4:00 P. M., 4:45 P.  
9:35 P. M., 9:18 P. M.  
C. M. & St. P.-To Hancock, MI  
Point, Ponticville, - Monroe,  
head, Orfordville-10:40 A. M.,  
P. M. Returning 10:00 A. M.,

To Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine,  
and and Freeport—\$10:40 A. M.  
P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M.  
P. M.  
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline,  
Kansas City—\$5:40 P. M. Return  
\$4:25 P. M.  
C. & N. W.—To Afton, Hinover, E  
ville and Magnolia—\$10:35 A.  
\$6:25 P. M.  
Explanation:  
\*Daily.

**INDEPENDENT RAILWAY**  
**Jameville to Rockford**—6, 7:15,  
 8:50, 10:50, 11:50 a. m., and 12:50.  
 2:50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and  
 p. m.  
**Jameville to Beloit**—11 p. m.  
**Rockford to Jameville**—Arrive  
 7:10, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.,  
 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45,  
 and 7:45 p. m.

the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are illiterate has increased from 1.2 billion to 1.5 billion. The number of illiterate people in the world is expected to reach 1.7 billion by the year 2015. The number of illiterate people in the world is expected to reach 1.7 billion by the year 2015.



# Marquette Set for Victory Over U. W. Five Tonight

## FIRST BATTLE OF 1923 TO BE REAL TEST FOR BADGERS

Accompanied by 400 fans, Marquette university's basketball five of Milwaukee arrived in Madison Wednesday morning, where they will meet the University of Wisconsin team Wednesday night. Confident of victory, the Milwaukee crowd with jubilation over the resumption of athletic relations between the two institutions. Many Janesville fans will attend.

Doc Maanwell's pupils will be forced to play an almost perfect five man defense with his short pass methods. The Marquette defense has shown up brilliantly in every contest this year and coupled with their scoring powers, they have developed into an extra strong aggregation.

The Wisconsin quintet has undergone a strenuous week of practice and it is expected that their scoring power will have increased. During the past games the five has played well defensively, but has failed to take advantage of opportunities to score.

Headed by "Red" Dunn at forward, the Milwaukee lineup will consist of Quinn, left forward; Duford, center; Morgan, right guard; and Fitzgerald, left guard.

The usual university lineup will probably start, with Williams and Telleb at guards, Gibson at center, and Elsom and Gage at forwards.

Frank Murray, coach of the Marquette team, was unable to accompany the squad to Madison due to illness. The five will be directed by Assistant Coach Fitzgerald.

## Black Cats to Meet Dodgeville Here, Thursday

Stung by two successive defeats the Black Cats will jump into strong competition, Thursday night, when they meet the Dodgeville, Wis. Bright Spots in the rink building. The Dodgeville quintet is rated as an exceptionally strong team and have acquired an enviable reputation in Iowa where they have played a majority of their games. The game is scheduled to start promptly at 8 o'clock.

In a preliminary game the St. Pat's will clash with St. Mary's five. The game should be of special interest as it will give followers of the recently organized Wisconsin Junior Catholic league an opportunity to size the merits of the two aggregations. The game will be called at 7:15.

## Foot's Team Is Leader of Lions

**TEAM STANDINGS.**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team No. 1	3	0	1.000
Team No. 4	3	1	.666
Team No. 2	2	2	.500
Team No. 3	0	3	.000

Team No. 1 of the Lions club bowling league, known as team No. 1, led by O. Zach, Tuesday night. Both teams rolled low scores. Team No. 1, with a score of 202, was high individual man. Al Huebel's five took two games from H. C. Garthright's team. Ralph Morse led the scoring with 191. The scores:

**LIONS BOWLING LEAGUE.**

C. Garthright 124 137 150 481

J. P. King 140 202 150 472

E. Capelle 115 137 150 402

A. J. Pettit 113 130 157 380

Dr. Foot (C) 170 170 188 522

Totals 655 708 750 2085

Team No. 2

O. Zach 109 125 144 409

C. Cochran 100 125 144 409

Ed. Myrhor 110 88 78 276

L. Schuster 125 125 125 375

R. Taylor 110 125 125 375

Totals 554 698 644 2174

High team score, single game, Team No. 1, 720.

High team score, total three games, Team No. 1, 2085.

High individual score, King, 202.

Second high individual score, Garthright, 190.

**Team No. 2.**

S. Walner 103 101 140 379

R. Morse 125 125 125 375

P. Palmer 125 125 125 375

E. Barlow 125 125 125 375

L. Casey (C) 143 143 157 465

Totals 593 717 681 1941

Team No. 3

G. Bridges 109 125 127 412

E. Doope 125 125 125 375

H. Holder 125 125 125 375

L. Steffens 125 125 125 375

Al. Huebel (C) 184 169 175 518

Totals 698 700 675 2073

High team score, single game, Team No. 3, 720.

High team score, total three games, Team No. 4, 2082.

High individual score, R. Morse, 191.

Second high individual score, Al. Huebel, 184.

**"RUBE" BENTON TO RETURN TO ST. PAUL**

Cincinnati, O.—Rube Benton in all probability will not wear the uniform of the Reds this season. Benton, according to the latest tip-off, simply will return to St. Paul and the incident will be considered closed.

While the Cincinnati club stands by Benton and may not entertain the argument, it is believed that the pressure of outside attack has been too great and the majority opinion of the National League will be against Rube's return. Shots at Benton's honesty are not considered here as being the reason, but the new charge of "responsibility" seems to have obsessed the minds of the magazines and to have shoved all memory of Rube's good qualities into the background.

**MISS DETROIT, II, FAVORED TO WIN**

Los Angeles, Cal.—The seventy-five mile speedboat race around Santa Catalina island was to be staged Wednesday with Miss Detroit VI, owned by Garfield A. Wood of Detroit, Mich., the favorite to win. The race will start off Los Angeles harbor and end there.

The Miss Detroit will be opposed by some of the fastest craft on the Pacific coast, including a new speedboat, W. W. Padden's Hurricane III.

**LIMIT COMPETITOR**

Chicago—Competition in the National Outdoor skating tournament here January 26, 27 and 28, will be limited to skaters scoring the highest number of points in district meets, officials of the Western and International Skating Association announced. The announcement also said that skaters from Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, St. Louis, St. Paul and Detroit, not included in the eastern circuit, will be ineligible.

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

New York—More than a year ago the Gazette urged that some central body be formed to control college athletics as the only practicable manner in which the amateur phase of university sports may be thoroughly regulated. Thursday, the National Collegiate Athletic association, in meeting here, adopted a set of new measures that provides a constitution which practically centralizes college sports by changing an advisory body into an administrative one. While the new plan gives the organization some judicial powers, there must still be more to make the new plan completely effective.

**THE STEPS** taken by the N. C. A. A. are perhaps the most progressive and sensible in years. Carried out properly, they will mean that college athletics shall be placed on a "higher" amateur basis and that all sections of the nation will be more apt to follow the same common idea. The result possibly may be a larger amount of inter-collegiate contests where teams shall be more equally graded.

**WITH THE PLAN** to assume a wider control over the use of the N. C. A. A. that more sectional conferences be formed. Here, too, is a step ahead. The middle west, the Missouri valley and the Pacific coast already know the value of the conference idea. The east has yet to get into such associations on a scale equal to that of the other sections. The plan, however, is to make the local press recently, it is expected that something may be done, for many are tired of having Yale, Harvard and Princeton think they are the entire east.

**THERE** will likely follow much discussion on the new rule as they affect freshmen participation in college sports. Even in the meeting itself there was much argument pro and con with relation to having a "freshman" varsity team. Yet, it appears the majority of smaller colleges are finding the non-fresh rule, where it is successfully kept to be an advantage. The other rule which would eliminate freshmen contests between colleges will very likely cause a howl, yet, logically, it should be included when freshmen participation upon the varsity is taboo. In other words, freshmen intercollegiate competition is not a good thing, nor is varsity competition upon a small scale. On the other hand, the exile of the "tramp" is an excellent rule.

**MORE** rigid enforcement of amateur rules; rigid control of outside competition by college athletes; abolition of the "varsity" rule, will receive the hearty support of the public. But when it comes to the new section which would penalize baseball fans for raising opposing players, Ab, there is something interesting. Razz the pitcher and your side has a strike called upon it. Razz the batter, and he gets a ball. It is possible that some of the yells at baseball games are not very sportsmanlike, and perhaps such a rule would make the yells more gentlemanly. At any rate, it will be worth watching to see what reaction comes of this section.

## Jefferson Leaders in Hard Battle

**TEAM STANDINGS.**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Salvador	23	6	.793
Chicago	18	4	.818
Palos	13	16	.448
Pittas	8	21	.276

Team high single game, Pittas, 680. Team high three games, Palos, 1892. Individual high single game, Wm. Hannon, 649. Individual high three games, R. Guttenberg, 649.

The leaders of the Jefferson Knights of Columbus league were given a hard battle when the Palos defeated them one game and came within two mingles of giving them another beating, but luck was with the Palos. The Palos, who lost the last game of the season to the Chicago, the Palos won two and lost one game from the Pittas. The league will play next at Newer's Friday evening. Summary:

**Palos**

Ed. Hannon	181	179	519
N. J. Braun	131	111	348
A. E. Adler	110	132	340
L. J. Berens	110	121	336
Totals	532	552	1563

**Pittas**

B. J. Klipes	163	171	480
B. J. Fischer	118	140	416
Wm. Hannon	140	125	405
R. Guttenberg	140	121	401
Totals	561	557	1682

**Chicago**

E. J. Aughter	141	160	420
Ray Fischer	129	108	315
Bruno Beck	133	116	385
Freudensprung	110	119	344
Totals	513	503	1464

**San Salvador**

Frank Beck	182	161	493
E. J. Noble	119	95	334
Wm. Weeks	127	81	301
N. J. Betts	107	129	346
Totals	535	466	1474

## Woman Hits 236 in Practice Game

A new high individual bowling record for women was set Wednesday by Mrs. Don McLaughlin, who rolled 236. The record was set in a practice game.

## CITY RESPONDS WELL TO WORLD "Y" CALL

In the last report made on the Y. M. C. A. work, a cleaning a rifle at its parents' home town of Janesville, was reported Tuesday at Mercy hospital as improved. He is the son of Charles Dietrich.

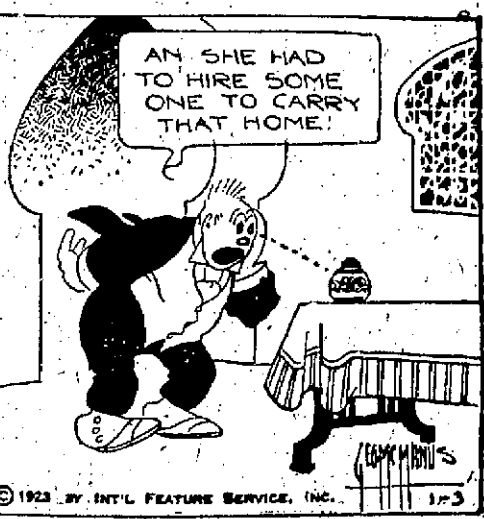
## Must Live 2 Miles From School to Get Pay

Madison—A farmer must reside at least two miles from a school house either in his school district or in the adjoining district, before he is entitled to be paid for transporting his children to school. Mortimer Levitan, assistant attorney general held in an opinion today.

**SUCCEEDS HIS FATHER**

Sanford, Clarence Kinney was chosen president of the Community Savings bank to succeed his father, the late O. G. Kinney.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## PARKER PEN CO. WOMEN DEFEAT MEN 3 STRAIGHT

The Parker Pen men's five lost three games Tuesday night to the Parker Pen women's five. Miss Flood with a three game total of 450, led the scoring for the women's team. Mrs. Carrie Matthews has high individual score, rolling 205 in her third game. The scores follow:

**Parker Pen Men**

Berger	129	123	151	403
Gilman	112	120	150	382
Schreiner	130	147	146	423
Carpenter	118	123	157	408
Flooming	146	117	140	403
Totals	630	692	780	2002

**Parker Pen Women**

Matthews	145	146	160	451
Knip	141	161	138	440
Gleason	171	161	142	474
Kasamari	171	161	142	474
Flood	171	161	118	450
Totals	706	750	750	2206

High team score, single game, Parker Pen Women, 2361.

High team score, total three games, Parker Pen Women, 750.

High individual score, Carrie Matthews, 205.

Second high individual score, Carpenter, 185.

## HOSTON TIES TORONTO

Hoston—Boston Athletic association today tied the university of Toronto to a tie.

## Mandell Fight Is Postponed

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago—The ten-round boxing contest between Sammy Mandell of Chicago and Frankie Campbell of Memphis, scheduled here for Jan. 6, postponed Tuesday night until Jan. 7, due to Mandell's illness. They are featherweights.

## CUBS BOOK EIGHT EXHIBITION GAMES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago—Definite dates for exhibition games between the Chicago Nationals and the Vernon and Los Angeles clubs of the Pacific Coast league were announced by President Yocum of the Cubs Tuesday night. The Cubs will play the Vernon club on March 10, 11, 23 and 24 and the Los Angeles team on March 16, 17, 18 and 25.

## NEWSBOYS' FIVE IS AFTER GAMES

Harry Madden, manager of the Gazette newsboy basketball team, issued a challenge Wednesday to all fives with players not only 16 years of age. Managers desiring games with the Gazette outfit should communicate with Madden 321 South Washington street.

## BUTLER DEFEATS ILLINOIS 29 TO 25

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Ill.—Pat Pagg's five from Butler college, Indianapolis, defeated Illinois Tuesday night 29 to 25 in the first set back for the Illini this season.

## NOTRE DAME WINS

Chicago—Notre Dame defeated Northwestern in a pre-conference basketball game.

## TWO LOGGING FIRMS EMPLOY 1000 MEN

Lady Smith Logging firm's two lumber companies, the Plambeau River Lumber company, and the Fountain-Campbell Lumber company are giving employment to approximately 1000 men in mill and logging camps this winter. Each concern employs about 500 men in the local mill. The Plambeau company is operating four camps in which it employs 250 men and the Fountain-Campbell company has eight logging camps, in which it employs 450 men. The latter company has fifteen million feet of logs to cut. Logging conditions in this region are the best they have been for many years.

## TURTLE TOWN BOYS FALL THROUGH ICE

Beloit—Falling into the water when the ice over Turtle Creek collapsed, Curtis and Clement Hughes, 7 year old twins, had a narrow escape from drowning. They were rescued through prompt action of George McKee and Walter Fulton. Curtis was rescued after he floated underneath the ice for 55 feet.

## MAN, ACCIDENTALLY SHOT, IMPROVING

The condition of Arthur Dietrich, Chicago, who was accidentally shot Dec. 24 while cleaning a rifle at his parents' home town of Janesville, was reported Tuesday at Mercy hospital as improved. He is the son of Charles Dietrich.

## Must Live 2 Miles From School to Get Pay

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## EVANSVILLE

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 2064, Correspondent.

Evansville—People have often wondered how many graves there are in the Maple hill cemetery. Sexton Herb Lee, at the beginning of the new year made actual count of 390. Forty six of these were placed there during the year 1922. When the last census was taken there were 2209 people in Evansville, so by figures there are approximately 482 more graves in the cemetery than people in the city of Evansville.

There will be a dancing party given on Wednesday night at the Odd Fellows hall, by the Knights of Ephraim. K. P. and friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sanders entertained 14 at a family dinner New Year's day.

Circle No. 1 of Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nora McKinnon.

Rosecoe Hayner has resigned his position in the Grange store and will go to Chicago, Jan. 15, to take up interior store and window decorating.

Toward Barnum attended the university dance in Janesville Tuesday night.

Ray Carpenter is ill with grippe.

Charles Baerum and family spent New Year's with the Baerum-McGard family in Stoughton.

The public is invited to a Lawn social Thursday night at 7:30 at the Congregational church. But on the division No. 3 of the service commission.

Miss Joyce Paisley and Henry Babcock, Madison, were Sunday guests of Miss Veta Norton.

A reunion of the Bowen families New Year's day was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bowen, 38 being present, 33 of these relatives.

Miss Jessie Roberts, Janesville, was a guest New Year's day at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Herb Lee.

Mrs. Mary Williams went to Viola Wednesday on a few days business trip.

Mrs. T. A. Sloan, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Colder, and family.

Miss George Keylock and granddaughter, Elaine Salady, went to Brookfield Tuesday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. D. B. Brigham.

It is believed that the wife of Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham went to Brookfield Tuesday.

## Certificates of Deposit

of the Bank of Evansville

are an excellent investment. They are payable on demand but earn 1% interest a year.

Bank of Evansville

Founded 1870.

GEO. L. PULLEN, President.

Madison Wednesday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Brigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heffel entertained the Heffel families at New Year's dinner.

Walter Chapin, Atton, was a New Year's guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chapin.

Mrs. Alice Austin entertained Miss Jennie Kearney, Brookfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gerry entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and family, Footville, New Year's day.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrison, Algonquin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell McKenney entertained 14 friends at a 6 o'clock New Year's dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hubbard and son spent Sunday New Year's day with friends in Woodstock.

V. P. Worthing and family visited the former's brother and family in Beloit, Sunday, returning Monday evening.

The Knights of Pythias will give a dance at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night.

## JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Margaret Knuer, 65 years of age, took place at 2:30 at the house and 2:40 o'clock at the Lutheran church, the Rev. H. K. Moussa officiating. Mrs. Knuer died Saturday morning at 1:30 o'clock, after suffering for the past year with internal cancer. She was born May 24, 1857 in the Town of Astoria, and has been a resident of that place all her life. In the year 1881, she was married to John Knuer, and they made their home on a farm about three miles north of Jefferson on highway 28. The deceased is the oldest of ten children, and leaves her husband, John Knuer, two daughters, Miss Barbara Knuer, and Mrs. Theodore Kneuer, one son, William Knuer, three sisters, Mrs. George Knuer, Mrs. Emil Fehrmann, and Mrs. John Knuer of Fulton, Rock Co. Wis., six brothers, John Riess, Henry Riess, Christ Riess, Wm. Riess, George Riess, and Charles Riess. They all reside in this city except Mrs. John Knuer.

Mrs. Knuer's six brothers acted as pallbearers. Interment took place at the Union cemetery in Jefferson.

Albin Haugen, 12, of Bessersville, Wis., was taken to the County Jail at Jefferson Monday evening at 5 o'clock after being caught at the Jefferson Junction while riding on a freight train. He stated that he was running away from home, and

## Think Now That Peters Was Killed

Waupun, Wis.—The suicide theory in the death of Will Peters, Waupun farmer whose body was found in a well near his home last Friday, was refuted today by Coroner Murray who announced he has discovered that Peters was poisoned and haled into the well.

Peters went to the barn at 5:30 a. m. Friday to care